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1. [ ] civilians generally called the installation Bykovo (55°37'N/36° Etc.) airfield. It is located north of the Moscow-Ramenskoye asphalt road, about 3 km NW of Ramenskoye airfield.
  2. The 2 x 3 km field had a black runway, 40 x 1,500 meters. Three hangars about 40 x 30 meters each and with arched glass roofs, and individual small houses were in the western corner of the field.
  3. Some air force soldiers, presumably a guard detail, were billeted in the small houses. The soldiers wore uniforms with blue service color and without special insignia. The airfield personnel were trucked to the field from the direction of Moscow. Air force soldiers wearing flying suits and civilians were seen. Some air force officers came daily from the log houses on the road SW of the field.
  4. The field was occupied by three or four biplanes and about 100 twin-engine transports fitted with radial engines, single-rudder assembly, landing gear retracting rearward, full-view cockpit and windows in the fuselage. About 20 single-engine aircraft were parked in a fenced-off and guarded dispersal area. (Radial engine, single rudder assembly, retractable landing gear, four windows on each side of the fuselage). These craft were painted blue, red, or yellow and were [ ]
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- Civilians said that these planes were used by government officials.
5. There was intensive though irregular flying during the daytime, but the field was also used at night. There were obstacle lights and revolving searchlights. Individual gliders which had taken off in Ramenskoye landed at the field. Take-offs or landings by government planes (sic) were not noticed.

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6. The Bykovo airfield is located south of the double-track Moscow-Ryazan (54°40'N/39°40'E) railroad line. An asphalt road to Moscow was SW of the field.
7. About eight large hangars with sliding doors, an administration or quartering building and one stone building were at the field.
8. About 200 Soviet soldiers wearing brown uniforms with green epaulets and green caps with crossed propellers and wings on them were seen. Among the soldiers were high-ranking officers and also a general. Soviet civilians were seen near the hangars.
9. About 25 twin-engine low-wing monoplanes with radial engines and single rudder assembly were stationed at the field.
10. There was intensive flying with individual planes. Most of the craft took off for cross-country flights. The planes were used by civilians and high-ranking officers of various branches of service. The air unit stationed at the field apparently was a special detachment flying for higher military headquarters.

Attachments: 1 - Layout sketch of Bykovo Airfield, from Source 1.  
2 - Layout sketch of Bykovo Airfield, from Source 2.

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